

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891.

NO. 50

ON THE WING.

The Interior Journal's Business Manager Flies to the Rocky Mountains.

In Order to Escape the Army of People who Must Have the Paper.

INTERESTING NOTES ALONG THE WAY

ON ROUTE, Aug. 21.—Worn out from the fatigue of recording new subscribers, squaring accounts, and other such uninteresting business, I have sought to isolate myself awhile from the man who insists on having a half dozen or more copies of the paper or swears by all that is Holy he must pay his bill two or more times, and here I am bound for the Rocky Mountains to escape his lion-like clutches. I am now over the Mississippi and wending my way west as rapidly as the Wabash Railroad can carry me, but still there is a slight fear that I may be overtaken and forced by main strength to add another name or so to the large majority who not only take, but read the dear old I. J.

In company with Mr. A. M. Pence, I left Stanford Wednesday for Louisville, but hardly had we gotten out of the town limits when the Lebanon fair was spoken of, and it was our subject till we got to that place. Fond of the trotting horse and knowing there was a good board out, we alighted and in a few minutes later were watching the speedy equines work for both the liberal purses offered and supremacy. Mr. Pence was on his way to Illinois, where his fine horse, Pence, was booked to trot Friday, and was in high spirits over the fast work he has already done. He is thoroughly of the opinion that he has the finest horse in the country, and is positive that with another year's practice the great Bonnie Wilmore will be made to give up the pennant of that section by his (Pence's) speedy work.

Reverting to the Lebanon fair. It can be truly said that Marion has done herself proud this year. Her track is a No. 1, and the grand stand, which is new, can not be excelled in that section. The efficient secretary, Mr. T. H. Cleveland, Jr., is the right man in the right place, and I wonder not at the success of the association with him at the helm.

The trip over the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis from Louisville to St. Louis was made without an incident worthy of mention. In the first place the road for the first 200 miles out of Louisville runs through the poorest portion of Indiana, and there is not a town of over 1,000 inhabitants after leaving New Albany. Secondly the travel was very light and altogether of the masculine gender. The road is a good one, however, and the train was as fine a "vestibled limited" as I ever saw. It is the shortest route by 5 miles and is consequently the quickest. Unfortunately it was hardly "quick" enough for me and I was compelled to lay over in St. L. till the A. M. train, by a failure to connect.

St. Louis hasn't moved since I was here some 6 or 8 years ago, but has done her share of improving. Hardly as metropolitan in air as Windy Chicago is, she holds up her end of the log fairly well and is contented with the thought that she will do bigger as she grows larger. I shall not attempt this issue to tell of any of the sights here, but will do so after a few days' stay on my return from the West. However, I do know that it is the poorest lighted city I ever saw and it was almost necessary to secure a lantern to find even the great Southern Hotel. Stanford discounts the "big city" in that line and doesn't brag over her street lamps either.

Understand me, I have not hunted them at all and really have seen no necessity for them, but I never saw as few policemen as there are in St. Louis. From 7:30 P. M. till 9 A. M. I only saw one lonely "cop" and he was very little larger than our own John Newland. Can it be that the place is so thoroughly moral that policemen are not needed? Nay, verily not.

The Union depot at St. Louis is a busy place, indeed. Hundreds of trains arrive and depart daily and there is always a jam in the waiting rooms, as well as on the outside. Men of every clime and tongue can be seen there and a better place to study nature would be hard to find. Of course in the jostling of the crowd, one against the other, the important personage known as the "crying babe" gets in his work and "he who cries, hold, enough," is on the popular side, and no thoughts of damning him are entertained.

St. Louis' street car lines are probably unequalled, save by New York where the elevated railway acts as an assistant to that mode of conveying passengers. Cable, electric and horse car tracks make a net work of the city and those who walk, do so of their own accord and not from necessity. A peculiarity about the cars there is they hardly ever stop, but merely slacken up for passengers to get

on and off and it takes a person with some experience to board them.

The Wabash Railway, unlike the one spoken of above, runs through a fine country—probably the best farming country in Missouri. The soil is very dark and I was informed it was significant of its fertility. Corn is looking fine and I don't think I "stretch the blanket" when I say that at least one-third of the cultivated land is growing that grain. Seemingly very little wheat is threshed, but from the number of shocks along the route, I judge there was an unusually large crop.

From the car window since leaving Louisville I have counted four fairs in full blast, and in Illinois there were alliance meetings visible. Senator Vest was speaking in the interest of a Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo. As I passed through Moberly, in that State, and at a cross roads, near Lexington, same State, a tall Cicero was seen entertaining a large assemblage.

"Touched by a loving heart, awakened by kindness." Those words were indeed applicable to a scene I witnessed while on the train between Louisville and St. Louis. A handsome, well-dressed young man got on at a station not far out of Louisville and it was very evident that he had been tarrying too long at the bowl. He was soon fast asleep, and later on fell from his seat and sustained an ugly cut on the head. A motherly looking old lady was the first one to his assistance and for an hour she bathed the wound with that tenderness that only a woman can. It was not long till the young man was duly sober and this kindly old lady, who is beyond doubt an angel on earth, gave him a loving talk, which soon produced a copious flow of tears. The young man was seemingly converted and his promises to the good old lady, and her kind acts toward the wayward youth, was a sermon to the occupants of the car that time can never efface nor circumstances cause to forget.

I go to Denver to-morrow and from there to Manitou, Pike's Peak and other points of interest among the Rocky Mountains, and in Friday's issue I shall endeavor to tell your readers what I saw.

CRAB ORCHARD.

—One thousand yards of Standard prints at 5 cents a yard. W. E. Perkins.

—Prof. J. W. Smith's school at the College building opened Monday with 35 pupils.

—The L. & N. has established a permanent night office here, with Mr. H. L. Tharp, of Broadhead, as operator.

—A rattlesnake measuring 9 feet in length, and bearing about with his venomous serpentship 20 rattles and a button, was killed near town Friday by Mr. E. D. Smith.

—Col. H. H. Houston is one of the notable now registered at C. O. Springs. It is not the strength restoring waters, however, that he's after—no, it is something richer, rarer, racier, more exquisite still, which Tom Moore defines as "a charm beyond all that the minstrel has told." Need we say that it is love, and that the colonel has got it bad.

—Rev. Amos Stout, of Lancaster, who has for the past year been preaching for the Baptist church at this place, has been engaged to fill the same pulpit for another twelve months. He is an able, earnest and eloquent speaker, a pious and godly man, and thoroughly conversant with the Scriptures. His sermons, if we are any judge, are like apples of gold in pictures of silver; and we hope both saint and sinner will make it a point to hear him at each of his services.

—The social party given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis, at their cozy country home, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Dr. Cotterell, of Knoxville, and Misses Lizzie Debaun, Annie Higgins and Mary Prather, was quite a pleasant affair. Several couples from town went out; and these, with the neighboring beaux and belles, made up a merry coterie of 30 or more. Games, conversation, tete-a-tetes and a spread of dainties rounded up the evening's enjoyment, for which each and all, on taking leave, were loud in praising their entertaining host and hostess.

—That multitudinously-gifted being, the Hon. Fontaine Fox Bobbitt, who, in his varied and erratic career here below, has been a lamentable failure at office-seeking, speech-making, history-writing, widow-courting and Sunday School superintending, has at last discovered the true bent of his genius, and is out now in the role of toast-master. Hear him ye gods and ye creeping mortals as the Louisville Times of the 20th quotes him: "Upon being presented with a cup of cold water the other day at Crab Orchard, the Hon. F. F. Bobbitt delivered himself of this rhymic toast:

"Here's to Crab Orchard and her healing waters,
Her brave sons and beautiful daughters,
Her Dave Edmestons and Dan Slaughters."

This is capital; and if the Honored Font. doesn't next fall to writing fables, like Esop, we have some hopes for him yet.

—Another striking proof the light-

ning-like rapidity with which news at the present day flies over the excitable globe is shown in the fact that only 15 hours after the tragedy here this week, we received four telegrams from the great metropolitan dailies, including one from the New York Herald, asking for particulars of the affair. Verily this is a hustling age.

—Mrs. Dr. J. G. Carpenter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Fish. Miss Lottie Dillion has returned from a pleasant three-weeks' stay with Miss Ora Wilmore, of Nicholasville. Mrs. Rev. M. C. Morgan, of Pineville, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gormley. Mrs. J. A. Newland, Misses Beau-regard and Lula Stuart and Master Carpenter took in the Lebanon Fair Friday. Mr. Fritz Creiger, who took his brick kiln to Mt. Vernon recently, moved his family there this week.

—The remains of the late Judge Egbert, whose bloody and untimely taking-off was graphically told in your last issue, were interred at the Old Cemetery, Friday, after a few brief consolatory words by the Rev. W. T. B. White. A large concourse, numbering perhaps every man, woman and child in this vicinity, followed the corpse to its last resting place. While he had faults—and who of us has not?—Judge Egbert was one of the best, noblest, most highly-esteemed citizens that Crab Orchard has ever boasted. He was as typically Southern as was his illustrious chieftain, Gen. John H. Morgan, under whom he served during the momentous period between '61 and '65. Aristocratic, yet courteous and sociable; generous and impulsive, yet not familiar; brave and heroic, yet kind and gentle, he made friends among all classes, who deeply lament his fate. The sympathy of the community to an extent that has never been shown here before, is felt for the wife and son in this their sorrowful hour.

—Dr. R. G. Redd, of Montana, is here on a visit to his father. Miss Maggie Tucker, of Maywood, spent several days of this week with her friend, Miss Virginia White. Mr. H. B. Farris, of Danville, who was in town Thursday, was accompanied home by Miss Alice Moore, who will spend several weeks in the capital of Boyle. Miss Annie McClure left Wednesday for Pittsburg, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. W. Bastin. While there she will take in the London Fair. A quartette of Lancaster's gay gallants, composed of Messrs. Henry Anderson, Randolph Harris, William Bettus and John Anderson (My Joe John,) were here Sunday enjoying the smiles of our pretty girls. Miss Addie Heron is visiting her grand-mother at Bee Lick. Mr. George Woodring, the popular night clerk at Rowland, was here Sunday to see his sweetheart, who, when it comes to handsomeness, is a Hardin to match. Mrs. J. K. Seamon, of Louisville, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Hardin. Mr. J. E. Lynn, the big stock-buyer of Maywood, was here Thursday buying mules. J. H. Collier is back from a business trip to Louisville.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Rantz & Co.'s circus will exhibit in Lancaster Wednesday, and a large crowd will be in town.

—To-day, Monday, is county court day, with only a fair sized crowd in town and business comparatively dull.

—"The Gaither Light Infantry" will leave for Frankfort this Tuesday, morning to attend their annual encampment. They will be in camp 10 days, and also participate in the inaugural ceremonies. They will be joined at Danville by 200 more members of the company, who are located there. The company is in command of Capt. Letcher Owsley.

—Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, of Camp Nelson, is visiting Lancaster (friends). Will Eason, of Birmingham, is visiting his parents. R. E. McRoberts has returned from a business trip to Louisville. Judge Morrow spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Somerset. Rev. J. R. Terrey has returned from the mountains and filled his pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Rev. Clay, of Salt Lake City delivered a lecture at the Christian church, Sunday night, on the subject of "Mormonism."

—After arguments by Coles Hill and Bradley for the defense, and Hon. Jno. S. Rhea and Capt. Herndon for the Commonwealth, the jury in the Gentry case brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case of the Commonwealth against Canor Roberts, for the murder of Deputy Jailor Parks, of Madison, is set for Wednesday, and the general impression is that the trial will be gone into. Hon. R. C. Warren has been retained for the defense. Court adjourned from Friday till Tuesday morning. The grand jury has so far returned very few indictments.

—Gov. Knott has decided to locate in Frankfort to practice law.

—Miss Josie Bent, a young white woman, employed in a millinery store at Bardstown, shot and mortally wounded the negro porter of an adjoining store. She claims that he has followed her several evenings as she returned from the store to her home and that Friday night he insulted and threatened her.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Miss Mattie, daughter of Col. Jas. A. Fisher, of Boyle, will wed Mr. J. L. Gashwiler, of Renick, Mo., at Danville Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osborne, of Knoxville, Tenn., are soon to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of their marriage. They are respectively 101 and 92 years of age and have 290 descendants.

—Friends here have received invitations to the marriage of Prof. A. S. Paxton, late principal of the Stanford Female College, to Miss Mary C. Tapscott, of Staunton, Va., who was a member of the faculty. It is to occur Sep. 2, after which they will make their home in Florence, Ala. Everybody predicted that this would be a match and the surprise is that it has not been consummated before. Both have many friends here who send congratulations and best wishes.

To the Members of the Stanford and Danville Presbyterian Churches.

"Thy kingdom come," has been the prayer ascending for 1800 years from infant and adult lips, and yet there are over 1,200,000,000 of our fellow men unevangelized. Nearly 400,000,000 of these are in China. Every tick of the watch strikes the death note of a responsible Chinaman. A Christian dies, then 10,000 heathen pass to meet Him that said all idolaters have their part in the lake that burns with fire unquenchable (Rev. 21:8.) ere another Christian passes to glory from China. One billion of heathen have never heard the name of Him who gave His life for the world. Every year 30,000,000 heathen go into eternity unprepared. In the U. S. there is one preacher for every 700 of the population, in China one to every 600,000. If the U. S. and Great Britain were supplied with ministers in the same proportion as the heathen world the one would have but 200 and the other 100.

We expend \$98 on our home work to \$2 on the gross darkness of the entire heathen world. Church members give about 35 cents a year to save a billion heathen. A tithe of our luxuries would yield \$400,000,000 and a twentieth of our comforts would yield \$200,000,000 more. So that without touching our necessities we could evangelize the world in 10 years. The cry from all over the awakening church is "let us preach the gospel to every creature in the next 10 years." We can do it. Six thousand young men and women have volunteered within the last few years in our schools to go as missionaries. Twenty-seven per cent. of these are Presbyterians. The Lord is working marvelously. In the Apostolic century it is estimated 500,000 heathen and Jews were converted. In this century a church now numbering 1,000,000 has been gathered. The Lord left his last marching orders to the church, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Nearly 1900 years have rolled by and still this year finds a billion that have not heard it. Ere this century close we can preach the gospel for a witness to every nation. Till then the Lord can not return to reign. When this is done He says: "Then cometh the end." Let us either cease to pray "Thy kingdom come," or be up and preach the gospel so it can come. Let us either cease to sing the doxology, "Praise Him all creatures here below," else send them the gospel so they can do it. The kid glove bill of the U. S. would pay all our contributions to save a billion lost heathen. Our tobacco bill would twice over pay all we give in the U. S. for all God's work in the world; and yet we say we are Christians; and

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
It were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my life, my soul, my all."

Now the desire of the friends in Stanford and Danville churches is to support in China a missionary of our own. We think it in our power. We feel it our duty. We think it will arouse more interest in the Master's work to have a man sent out by ourselves, whom we know, from whom we can hear, for whom we can pray. We have selected Rev. R. A. Haden, under appointment to sail Sep. 28, 1891, for China. Our plan is simple, sensible, and not burdensome. We propose to take shares in this the Lord's work. Each share is \$11. This to be paid annually, or semi-annually, or, better still, quarterly—unless it is paid in full and in advance. A secretary and possibly an assistant secretary in each church will attend to the work of the society. A copy of the "Missionary Magazine" will be sent to each person, or class, or family, or society, that is a shareholder in this the Lord's work. We wish to raise at least 60 shares in the two churches to cover his salary of \$600 and traveling expenses in his work in the field, &c. "There is that scattereth and yet it increaseth, there is that withholdeth more than is meet yet it tendeth to poverty." "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." "Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days."

B. HELM,

Pastor Stanford Church.

—Dallas, Texas suffered a \$400,000 fire.

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